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COURTNEY SEEKING FAME. BUT NOT AS A BRAVE OARSMAN WHO

DESIRES TO TEST HIS PROWESS, Besinter that he Never Signed or Anthor-ised Anybody to Sign the Agreement to Bow Hanian Chiceting to Blatkie as Referee Despite his Remark at Rochester. STRACUSE, Nov. 15 .- It was supposed that the consultation between Courtney and Banian in Hochester last Thursday the two rullers arranged a race to be rowed on the Potemac at Washington, D. C., on Dec. 9, for a purse of 16,000 offered by the Hop Bitters Comparty of Rochester. To-day the correspondent of THE SUN made the discovery that the arrangements were invalid. He visited Union springs and from undisputable authority springs that Courtney and Hanlan were no pearer a race than the day after the Chautauqua Lake affair. When Courtney went to Rochester to attend the meeting last Thursday he took with him two sets of articles of agreement, one for himself and one for Hanlan, which he had previously prepared. These provided that the powed for at all, but that each man should put

system for at all, but that each man should but system to this own money, thus enabling Han-las to maintain his claim to the former. The space for the name of the referee was left blank, Courtney absolutely refused to accept Blaikie p referee as his backers and friends would ast permit him. Courtney presented these arti-des and Braisic and the Hanlan party prepared score of others, in each set inserting the name of Blackie as referee. Courtney wanted Jno. B. Eustis of New York, formerly stroke of the Atainta crew, but said he would consent to some other choice. The Hanian party were determined to have Blatkie, and Courtney was as demined not to have him.

Thus matters stood when the time came for Courtney to take the train for home. He left the articles of agreement with the understanding that Hanian was to sign them and send them to that Hanlan was to sign them and send them to him at Union Springs for his signature. When Courtney alighted from the train at Cayuga, to hate a carriage for Union Springs, he was said by a gentleman. Who was chosen pierce? Courtney replied. "John Eustis of New York." His astonishment can be con-erred when he read the articles of agreement ended in the newspapers, with Biakie mided in the newspapers. New 1618. Its assuments of agreement printed in the newspapers, with Blaikie is referee and the Hop Bitters prize in the prize should not be considered waived. Courtney's name is considered waived. Courtney's name is considered waived. Courtney's name is signed: "Charles E. Courtney (By P. H. Sellivati." Courtney's backers and friends burfled to his house and demanded why he consented to the terms and the referee. Courtney averred that he never saw the articles, and resergance P. H. Sullivan authority to affix his signature to any documents. As he is not an orator nor a speechmaker, Courtney requested Sollivan to act as a spokesman to present his views, but did not vost him with the power to make contracts for him. Courtney did not object to rowing for the Hop Bitters prize, but he issisted that Hanian should relinqu'sh entirely his claim.

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race of ter any good cause, may order the men to row ever such a on the first favorable day under the original conditions.

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The deners, while recognizing no right of said Hanlan to this prize, but denying the same, said neonsideration of the above agreement, will within five days from Nov. 13, 1879, place in the hands of the referre berein named the certificate of deposit of \$6,000, dated Oct. 11, 1879, for money deposited in the City Bank of Norhester, and will forthwith endorse thereon instructions to the bank to pay the same on the presentation of the certificate bearing the ondorsement of said referee and whichever of the two, said Hanlan and said Courtney, said referee decides to be the winner of said proposed race, but in no case wint ver shall said referee deliver the certificate to either Hanlan or Courtney unless they both start at the word. "Go." but will return the same to the donors within five days from the date fixed for such race, or from any day thereafter to which said race shall be postponed.

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Any commissions, percentage, donations, or income of any sort whatever from any rail-roads, between crouside sources whatever, shall so to the winner of said race. ROCHISTER Nov. 15.—The donors of the Han-lan-Continue strice forwarded the certificate for \$5.600 to Blurkie moording to the articles of agreement between Hanlan and Courtney. Courtney's \$500 forfeld money will be sent on Manday. He goes to Washington early in the wook.

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NOTEL DINNER DECORATIONS. Pancy Running Riot-Real Swans in a Minis

Last Friday evening a christening dinner was given in an uptown residence, one feature of which was novel. In front of each of the welve guests at table was a miniature model of the font in Grace Church, with a Lilliputian cradle at its base. The little font was made of wood, covered with silk, and delicately painted with all the symbols, tracery, and even the delicate gold lettering about the rim-" Except a man be born of water and of the spirit he cannot enter into the kindom of heaven "-that appears upon the original. Natural flowers filled the fonts. On the front of each small silken cradle, wrought in fanciful gold letters amid foliage and blossoms, appeared the name of the baby, "Ethel," and the date of her birth Attached to each cradle was a silken ribbon, upon which was painted the name of one of the guests. After the dunner these pretty things were carried off by those before whom they were placed as souvenirs of the occasion. The cost

The taste for artistic novelties in dinner adornment is growing year by year. It is no longer sufficient to dine and to wine one's friends. It is necessary to surprise them and

delight their methetic tastes. So the dinner giver, as a rule, no more prefends to be his own artist than his own cook.

It is not difficult to achieve mere novelty. That was attained in the barbaric magnificence of the bills of fare at a certain San Francisco dinner a year or more arc. They were solid siats of silver, which the guests were expected to carry away with them, and which were good to melt or pawn upon occasion. But they would have been just as novel if they had been of sole leather or sandstone, and so far as value is concerned the delicately pained things not infrequently ordered for such occasions really cost more than did those specimens of bonanza fruit. Artistic beauty is here a consideration paramount to mere novelty. A prominent member of the Conching Club of this city not long ago contemplated giving a dinner to his associates, and ordered for the occasion twenty-four bills of fare. The tiliner was at the time post pome human and assembled for the present of the mare future. The bills of fare have been already finished. They are of Bristol board, each about 10 by 15 inches in size, and are all handsome water-color paintings. Each represents some memorable incident in the individual carriers of some member, or an adventure of the club collectively, and their cost is estimated at \$100 each.

Last season a party of twenty ladies and as many gentlemen dined together prior to attending a bal masqué. From the chandeller in the centre of the dining room depended twenty scar's of gross grain ribbon, each three and a half yards long and nine fluency half yards long and him helps which half yards long and him helps which with an end of each came down to the place one of the ladies for whom they were severally intended, as shown by the names painted in given before long, whi

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Five Painters Tumble in a Ferry House-Two Probably Fatally Injured. For some time past the Roosevelt Street Ferry Company have been making repairs and improvements in the ferry house at the foot of South Seventh street, Williamsburgh. Among these was a shed, or covering, about twenty-five feet high, extending over the slip to protect the passengers from rain. A few days ago this structure was completed, and yesterday the painters were at work on the pine boards, under the direction of David J. Kieler. The scaffolding upon which the men worked rested upon stout poles. Early yesterday morning a wagon about to cross the ferry ran into one of the poles and caused it to sway and bend ominously. Its strength was afterward tested, and although it was said to be yet secure, Mr. Kieler was dis-

A two-weeks-old male child was found on the A two-weeks-old made child was found on the steps of 143 West Twentieth street, on Friday evening, with the following written on a serve of paper which was proned to his clothing: 'This child was described by a few mother who is curred with a dranken husbried, and is therefore, unable to support him.'

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RUSHING THROUGH FLAMES. THE KING FAMILY'S PERIL AT THE

CANNON STREET FIRE,

The Funeral of the Five Members of the Bucel Family to be Held this Morning-Mrs. Bur-bischel's Condition-Brave Fireman Lynch. The names of the five persons who lost their lives at the Cannon street fire Friday morning as written out carefully by a relative-Mrs. Conrad Lawson of 134 Ninth street, South Brooklyn-yesterday, are Josef Bucek, the husband, who threw himself from the window; Wilhelmina Bucek, his wife, who was found smothered to death in the bed with her two children, Kharl and Frantisek, and Merije Kovanda, Wilhelmina's mother, the old woman who was found dead partly supported by the bed, as though she were in the act of waking her daughter and grandchildren when the smoke suffocated her. They will be buried this morning at 10 o'clock from the shop of an un-dertaker in Second street, near Avenue C. Mrs. Lawson is a sister of Mrs. Bucek, and also a sister of Mrs. Burbischel, who dropped her little son John into the arms of Fireman Lynch and then let berself fall from a window. She is now lying in a dangerous condition in Bellevue Hospital. Yesterday afternoon she talked a little while with Mrs. Lawson, telling her that she

pital. Yesterday afternoon she talked a little while with Mrs. Lawson, teiling her that she gathered up a child in each arm and jumped from the window with them. When Mrs. Lawson repeated to the physicians what her sister had told her they forbade her to talk with her any longer. They regarded the story as evidence of overexcitement or possibly delirium, and did not want her mind kept on that subject. A false rumor found currency yesterday atternoon that Mrs. Burbischel was doad. She suffers from a contusion on the back of the head and from a fractured thigh. The contusion, it is thought, is not dangerous.

Fireman Patrick Lynch, a well-built good-featured man, was yet suffering severely, yesterday, from his burns. His hands and face were swathed in moistened cotton. The attending physician thinks that he may be able to sit up in a few weeks. The opinion was confidently oxpressed, yesterday, that he had not drawn the heat of the flames into his lungs. It is feared, however, that one of his hands may be permanently disabled.

Edward Sheldon, a brother of the Fire Marshal, found, yesterday, in Mrs. Burbischel's room, a case containing a gold watch and chain, and five or six gold rings belonging to her. He also found several deeds of property. The Fire Marshal, after reexamining the building, yesterday, said it was a perfect death trap. There was no scuttle, and the fire-escape landings were cluttered with household utensils. He said that if George King had slept five minutes longer neither he nor any of his family would have been able to escape. The following is a part of King's narrative at the adjourned investigation, yesterday. He said he lived at 78 Cannon street, but his upholstery shop was on the ground floor of 80, the burned building. Being awakened by a noise like the banging of a door, he told his wife the window again, and again saw the light. It was very bright, and he told his wife he thought the thieves had set fire to his store.

looked out of the window again, and again. Saw the light. It was very bright, and he told his wife he thought the thieves had set fire to his store.

"I told my wife," he continued, "to get ready to come down, and then I started down myself. The stairs are outside the house, and lead down to a plazza and from there to the yard. There is no way of getting to the roof from my rooms, and the only way of getting to the street is by the stairway of No. 80. That one stairway serves as an entrance to both houses. I do not remember smelling any smoke or fire while going down stairs. When I got to the bottom of the stairs, in front of Mrs. Wood's door, I found myself facing the fire, which was burning fiercely in Cohen's room and in the half. Is seemed to me that the back door of Cohen's room was open or burned away, and the inside a mass of fire. It was impossible to reach the stairway leading to the street. I knocked on Mr. Wood's door, cried fire at the top of my voice, and urged my wife to hurry down with the three children. The youngest is abouf 7 months old. I ran up past her to get the oldest child. She was coming down with two, one under each arm. As I was coming down with the children. She was afraid to pass the fire on the way down. I forced her back again, and pushed her around the corner of the stairway, through the fire. Her hair was burned in passing and also the hair of the child I carried. We got to the yard safely, and I roused the housekeeper and got my family in there. From there I took them across the street.

"Afterward I broke into the door of my store, and saved the most valuable of my goods. Once I was obliged to complain of the noise made by the Cohens with their sewing machines. They used to work Sundays and all night."

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Emma J. Phillips of 73 Cannon street testified that until a week ago she did work for the Cohens, and lived in the same house. Thursday afternoon her little girl met Mrs. Cohen on the street between I and 2 o'clock. Mrs. Cohen had her husband's dinner with her and some bundles. She told the child to go to her house in about half an hour for some sewing. When the child arrived there she did not find Mrs. Cohen at home. The witness went there between 2 and 3 o'clock and waited for Mrs. Cohen's return. When she arrived she apologized for her absence and told the witness to be sure and come for her work early in the morning—that is, Friday morning. She and her husband (who seemed to have plenty to do) worked hard all the time.

This was all the testimony taken yesterday. Coroner Woltman does not know when he will hold the inquest in the Cannon street case, but it will not be until after the Fire Marshal has had his investigation.

THE LAFAYETTE PLACE FIRE.

Mrs. Shafter's Twenty-Dollar Gold Pieces-How Miss Fogarty Escaped. Mrs. Shafter, the wife of the janitor of the was burned on Friday evening, it is now be-lieved had an opportunity to escape across the narrow space into a third-story window of A. T. Stewart & Co.'s building, as Mr. Finley and Mrs. Clark, the two proof readers, did, but she turned back to save a little store of money which she and her husband had saved. A janitor of one of the Broadway stores saw her leaning from a window in the third story of the burning building. Smoke was issuing from the window all about her. He saw at once that she had no way of escape behind her, and from her appearance and actions he judged that she was suffering greatly from the smoke, if not from the heat. He shouted to her to hold on at the window as long as she possibly could, and then he started to get a rope with which to save her, but she, either because she did not understand his English speech, or because her sufferings were too intense to allow her to remain, leaped from the window. After she had been put out, Mr. John Cattnach of 736 Broadway found on the spot where she fall, between \$400 and \$400 in \$20 gold pieces. He locked it up in his safe, Mr. Shafter got the money yesterday, recognizing it at once as the savings of himself and wife. None was lost, Mr. Shafter said last evening that he had good hopes that his wife would recover, although the physicians were not yet able to determine the full extent of her infernal injuries. Two of her ribs are broken.

All of the printers in the second and third stories climbed down the rope of the elevator, one after another. One of them named Ryan undertook to help Miss Abile Fogarty down. He grasped the smooth wire rope and swung himself in to tne shaft. Then she, putting her arms around his neck, also grasped the rope. At firsh of would have been the shaft of her himself had not allow the heads of each were painfully lacerated and bilstered.

Fire Marshal Shelion made a personal investigation of the building yesterday. The formal inquiry will be made to-morrow. It is said that the celluloid, as it was prepared in the building, is not inflammable, and that a quantity of if romained unconsumed. It was the materials out of which the celluloid was made, it is said, that caused the suddenness of the fire's outbraik.

Three members of Engine 33 were injured while working at the fire. Alexander Alken's kneecap was sprained, John Burke's hands were cut by f of the Broadway stores saw her leaning from a window in the third story of the burning building. Smoke was issuing from the window all

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ACCUSED OF FITBIOL THROWING.

Mrs. Marietta Marks of 89 North Fourth street, Brooklyn, was before Justice Elliott yes erday, accused by her husband, Wolf Marks of having on Sunday last thrown oil of vitriol at him. The couple have lived unhappily for some time, their differences chiefly turning upon the division of property owned between them. Mrs. Marks, when very young, was married to a clothing dealer who had Wolf married to a clothing dealer who had Wolf Marks in his employ. She did not live happily with her husband, and she procured a diverce according to the rules of the synagogue, but she never had a decree from a court. After this Mrs. Marks opened a clothing store of her own, and employed Wolf Marks. Seventeen years ago she married Wolf Marks. They kept a clothing store at 89 North Fourth street, which they jointly owned, with all its furniture. Marks also had a clothing store at 302 Broome street, and when differences began to multiply between himself and his wife about the possession of the stores, he went to New York to live. He began a suit to have the marriage annulled as illegal, because at the time it was contracted his wife's first husband, from whom she had never been legally divorced, was alive. Litigation was also begun respecting the property.

On Sunday afternoon last Marks and his clerk, Samuel Kopps, called at his wife's house to have a settlement about the furniture. He says that he went to the second story to get some bedding, and that she, following him, said: "The first one who takes anything from this house is a dead man." Then she went to a closet and got something, which she held behind her. When Marks started to get some things, she threw some liquid from a bottle at his face, but it missed him, and, striking his cost, burned a large hole in it. Then Marks wrested the bottle from her hands, and found it labelled. "Oil of Vitriol. Poison." He had the contents examined by a druggist near by, who said that the bottle contained vitriol, and that Mrs. Marks had purchased it six months before, saying that she wished it to kill cockronches.

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Mirs. Marks pleaded not guilty yesterday, and was held under bail to appear for examination on Thursday. She says that as her husband stood near the closet, she feared that in his anger he would seize the bottle of vitriol and strike her with it, and she look it and concealed it behind her. He thought that she had a pistol, and asked whether she was going to shoot. When he attempted to seize the bottle, some of its contents were spilled upon bis coat.

NATALE MIGLIO'S CRIME,

Striking a Deadly Blow at his Wife and Kill-ing his Little Babe.

Jersey street is a filthy lane, leading from Crosby to Mulberry street. Within its narrow limits are crowded as much of vice and wretch edness as can be found in any area of equal extent in the city. The population of Jersey street is largely composed of Italian rampickers At 11 in one of these tenements, which is a trifle better than its neighbors, Natale Miglio, a ragpicker, lived with his young wife and two children, a boy 5 years old, and baby Mignel, nine
months of are. On Thureday night Natale
reeled into his home, and found his wife sitting
up and nursing the baby, who was ailing and
fretful. The drunken father became infuriated at the child's wailings, and because his
wife could not quiet them he setzed an iron
hook, such as is used by ragpickers, and aimed
a fearful blow at her head. By a quick movement she avoided the weapon, and it descended
upon the head of the babe in her afms. Striking just above the left temple the hook penetrated the brain, and caused instant death. The
man fled, and has not since been discovered;
but the poor mother, left with her dead child in
her arms, became nearly crazed with grief.
From Thursday night until yesterday afternoon
she hung over the body of her little one, refusing rest and food, and every now and then
breaking into a spasm of grief, during which
she tore the hair from her head by handfulls,
and cut her face with her fingernalis until she
was disfigured almost beyond recognition. As
she had no money her poor neighbors gave of
their pittance until the sum of £12 was collected,
and with this money the murdered babe was
buried in Caivary Cemetery yesterday afternoon.

Last eyening the poor mother, who is but 23 better than its neighbors, Natale Miglio, a rag-

buried in Caivary Cemetery yesterday afternoon.

Last evening the poor mother, who is but 23 years old, and who has not a relative or near friend in this country, lay on a heap of rags and bewalled the loss of her bambino. Around her were two or three sympathizing Italian women clad in the poasant costume of the old country, which was picturesque and pleasing to the eye in soite of its dirt. The little five-year-old boy had slunk into a corner, from whence, with big, wide open eyes he stared at the scene about him. The woman and her child are absolutely friendless, and so entirely without the means of support that they are only preserved from starvation by the slender charity of their humble neighbors.

TWO SUICIDES IN BALTIMORE.

One Man Leaping from a Third-Story Win-

dow and Another Taking Polson BALTIMORE, Nov. 15 .- Henry W. Worthington, a well-known merchant of this city, boarding at the Mansion House, committed suicide this afternoon by leaping from the third story of the hotel. He fell fifty feet, alighting on the paved courtyard below. The crash of his falling body was heard by the guests in the hotel, and a crowd quickly gathered around the mangled body. The skull was frightfully crushed, and the limbs were fractured. A few minutes afterward the man died in great agony. Mr. Worthington had been suffering minutes afterward the man died in great agony. Mr. Worthington had been suffering from typhoid fever, and it is supposed that in a moment of delirium be arose from his bed and threw himself from the window. The mangled corpse was taken in charge by his friends for interment. His mother and sister were in the room attending him when he took the fatal leap. George Smith, a well-known citizen, committed suicide this morning by swallowing two ounces of laudanum, and was found a corpse in bed at his residence. His wife also committed suicide a few months age by poisoning, and it is supposed that temporary insanity prompted her husband to do likewise. Smith was a Captain in the First Maryland Federal Regiment, and was in the battle of Front Royal when that regiment engaged the First Maryland Confederate Regiment in action with such terrible slaughter.

Trotting in Prospect Park.

Trotting in Prospect Park. There were two trots on the Prospect Park There were two trots on the Prospect Park Fair Grounds yesterday afternoon. First was a sweep-stake, best three in five, in harness. The contesting horses were C. Green's b. a. Praton S. Dunnish, a Jero the start Jericho was the favorite. The race was won by Jericho in three straight heats. Time: 2.37, 2.30½, and 2.41.

The second trot had for contestents P. Roger's b.g. Patty Lath, and C. Green's c. g. Alian Gardener. Previous to starting Patty Lath was the favorite at \$10 to \$8. The trot was captured by Alian Gardener in two straight heats. Time: 2.40½, 2.42.

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES. "French Flats" remains as the attraction at the Union Square. Square.

"Our Girls" remains as the attraction at Wallack's Theatre.

Miss Emma Thursby's first concert is announced for Dec. 1 at Steinway Hall.

The last week of Bronson Howard's comedy of "Wives" is announced at Daiy's Theatre.

The American Dime Museum at 298 Bowery offers a number of new attractions this week.

"Fritz in Ireland," is not the most brilliant of plays, but Mr. Emmet fills the Fark Theatre nightly.

The Liederkranz Society gives this evening, at its rooms in Fourth street, the first concert of the season.

An excellent performance is now given at the New York Circus, and the daily attendance is large.

Hester 4 Blad open a winter gardien at their pleasant. "II M. S. Pinatore" strikes her colors at the Standar Theatre to morrow evening and gives way to "Fat There to morrow evening and gives way to "Patimita."

Prof. R. A. Proctor will lecture at Chickering Hall tomorrow evening on "The Vastness of Line as Revealed
by Astronomy.

At the Italian opera, "Paust" will be given tomorrow evening and "Asia" on Wolnesslay. To right Rosin's
"Stalial Mater" will be sing.
"The Octoroon" will be presented to morrow evening
at Haverly's Theatre by Gotthold's Company, with the
Old Dominion Colored Vocalists.

Tony Pastor and his company effer a brilliant attraction at his theatre on Broadway. The colledy of "Murphy's Woding Day" is presented.

Two performances daily are announced at the Aquarium of the Marionettes. They are very annising, and
the pantonium is new and interesting.

The Young Apollo Clob enters upon its fifteenth week
of "Finatore" at the Athension, Brooklyn, to-morrow.
Next week the "Boheman Girl" will be revived.

Andlences large and of excellent quality attend the
performances of "H. M. S. Finatore" by the Church
Choir Company at the new Broadway Opera House.

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Jerome Hopkins has his religious opera. "Samuel," in preparation by a number of choral societies in other cities, with whom the simplicity of the work and its subject find layer.

"Self-Conquest," an adaptation of one of Wilkie Col. lines a stories, will be produced to morrow evening at the Fatth Avenue Theatre. Mr. Joseph Wheeleck and Miss Nard Almayne will appear in the cast.

Miss Mande Granger and Miss Emily Righ in the "Gal. ley Slave," written by Mr. Baytley (amphel), will be the attraction at Haverly's New Presskiys Theatre this week. This play has been warmly received elsawhere.

Messra Robson and Crane, in their laughable contedy. "Our Bachelors," will open a week of this at the Brook in the "Cornely of Errors, "Will be presented on Thrushy inght and for the text of the week.

Theal's Novelty Theatre, Williamsburgh, will present to its patrone on Monday night the "Marble Heart," with Mr. Charles R. Therme, Jr., and Miss Laura Don in the reast. This will be rollinged on Thrushy might and during the religions of the week by "Caurille".

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IS IT MISTAKEN IDENTITY? The Charge that Wolf Marks Made Against COUNCILMAN WEBR OF HOBOKEN SAID

TO RE WILLIAM S. WILSON.

Arrest of the Lettery Bealers-Mr. Webb Accused of Being One of their Number. Some excitement was created in Hoboken N. J., a few days ago by the rumor that the man being a lottery dealer, and who gave his name as William S. Wilson, was none other than Councilman Samuel Webb. The report obtained wide circulation. Mr. Webb published a card in which he denied that he was the man arrested.

Mr. Webb is an active church member, and the members of the church to which he belongs were greatly interested in the matter. Another circumstance that added to the excitement was that some time ago Councilman Ellis introduced in the Board of Aldermen a resolution asserting that a member of the Board was engaged in the lottery and banco business, and declaring that no business should be transacted until he had resigned or been expelled. President Gross decided the resolution was of an improper character, and he declined to ontertain it. Councilman Ellis appealed, but the Chair was sustained. Mr. Webb's name was not mentioned in the resolution, but it was generally understood that he was the Councilman alluded to. He thereupon sued Mr. Ellis for libel. The result was a conviction, and Mr. Ellis was sentenced to six months' imprisonment in the penitentiary, of which term he served one mouth. He was also expelled from the Board of Aldermen.

The friends of Mr. Ellis, and the members of the church to which Mr. Webb belongs took measures to ascertain whether or not Mr. Webb was Wilson. Anthony Comstock, who procured the arrest, being called upon, said positively that Mr. Webb and Mr. Wilson were the same person, and he preduced the bail bond signed by Wilson as sevidence. These to whom the signature was shown expressed the belief that it was in Mr. Webb's handwriting. Marcus Cleero Stanley, who was present, said that he saw Wilson when he was arraigned and knew him to be Mr. Webb, the Hoboken Councilman. Mr. Luthy of "Luthy & Co.," who are said to be Nelson's backers, came in at that moment and exclaimed, "What the d—I did Webb want to call himself Wilson for? Why didn't he give his own name?"

In order to further test the question it was arranged with Mr. Comstock that he should identify Webb as Wilson in the presence of some one who knew him as Webb. This duty was delegated to Mr. Moore, a Hoboken reporter. When Mr. Moore went to the building in which Mr. Webb's office is he found painted on the glass door the sign. "Samuel Webb & Co., Auctioneers." Mr. Webb met him at the door.

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"Oh. I have nothing to do with that," said Mr. Webb. "The man Wilson, who was mistaken for me, keeps a place at 276; this is 267." By this time they had reached the street, where they were met by Mr. Comstock, who, pointing his finger at Mr. Webb, said, "You are William S. Wilson, alias Samuel Wilson, whom I arrested for lottery swindling and policy dealing in this building a few days ago."

Well, Mr. Comstock, "was the answer," you haven't convicted me yet."

No, "said Mr. Comstock," but I intend doing so, and there is no doubt whatever about the rosult."

These facts will be laid before the church of which Mr. Webb is a member and the Board of Aldermen.

Eloping at the Age of Thirteen.

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